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Cressman Urges Students to Live Christian Lives

The service on Friday concluded the series of chapel talks by Mr. Cressman. The student body has greatly enjoyed and profited by these talks, and the attendance and interest were exceptionally good.

The student body appreciated Mr. Cressman's ability to talk on practical subjects, which we were interested, and his telling us things we could use to improve our own lives. Mr. Cressman is an interesting orator and made his talks easy to listen to as well as worthwhile.

The nightly meetings at the church were a source of inspiration to the students and church people. Students of the college provided special music at each service. Those who served in this way were: Deane Roberts, Galen Miller, Charlotte Macy, Joyce Perisho, Claude Lewis, Mary Nordyke and Irene Lewis. Kathleen Smith played.

During the week Mr. Cressman showed us that we will be happy and useful to the fullest extent only when we are doing God's will in all things. If we are to be able to serve Him we must make a definite unconditioned choice for Him, and not allow lesser values to become over-important. By so doing we gain eternal life and happiness and usefulness here on earth.

At Monday morning chapel the
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Russian Singer Presents Concert

Dina Ablamovicz, noted singer, pianist and composer will give a concert, partly in Polish and partly in Russian costume, in the auditorium tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Mme. Ablamovicz toured Europe as a pianist and there also was recognized as an outstanding singer. She has sung with most of the European symphonies and also for the Czar and Czarina of Russia.

After escaping from the Russian revolution she established a music studio in Turkey which was highly successful and where she instructed persons of high standing. Her birth place was Poland and she has been called the woman Paderewski of Poland.

Pres. Gulley Will Speak Over KOAC October 21

Each year KOAC puts on a series of broadcasts by independent colleges. P. C. will be on the air the 3rd Wednesday in every month, next Wednesday evening, October 21, being the first program of the series.

President Gulley will speak and Professor Hobson will play the following selections. No-

Frosh Initiation Rules Imposed This Week

True to the tradition and prophecy, this week will be Freshmen initiation week, that time so eagerly anticipated by all the school. So hold on to your hats because here come the Sophomores.

Rules for day to day living by the Freshmen will be posted on the bulletin board each day. There are several general rules applying all week, which freshmen should know. They are as follows:

1. As soon as the arrival of the freshmen caps is announced, each freshman must purchase one and wear it from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., whenever on the campus, excepting in chapel, until Christmas vacation.

2. Freshmen may have no dates during the week, except with a sophomore, and by arrangement of the sophomore class.

3. Freshmen shall present the chapel program on Friday.

4. Whenever a freshmen sees a sophomore on the campus during school hours he must bow on one knee and say "Hail to the class of '45."

Trefian Initiation Features K. Kyser

After the initiation of the Trefian literary society last Wednesday afternoon, many of the new members wondered where the word "literary" came in.

First, there was a radio program featuring many of the world's great initiates. Charlotte Macy was announced and advertised tonic for every thing from dandruff to corns. Our own Kate Smith, the renowned singer, poured out her soul on "My Sister and I." Snooks (Louella Harris) and her daddy (Florence Hadlock) came to the inevitable end.

Emily Post, better known to P. C. as Evangeline Marx, gave hints on table manners. Ruth Vasey realized the troubles of Jimmie Fidler when he runs out of dope.

Kay Kyser, dimly recognizable, as Mildred Haworth, led that ir-

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P. C.'s Personality

Did you ever stop to think that a school has a personality, just as people do? And that it is P. C.'s personality that makes people say there's something about P. C. that gets in your blood.

Just as your personality is made up of many components the school has many small almost unnoticed characteristics that are the reason why we miss school when we are away, why we come back year after year, why we can never love another school in just the same way.

To each of us P. C.'s person-

O. C. E. Steals 6-0 Victory Over Quakers In Hard-Fought Game

Pacific College opened its 1942 football season at Monmouth with an impressive showing despite the fact that they ended up on the short end of a 6-0 score. As is often the case the losers got the first downs and the victors the touchdowns, and it's touchdowns that pay off despite the innumerable but fruitless 10 yard gains the opposition may succeed in rolling up.

Led by Captain George Bales, Coach Jones' proteges opened up with a bang; running over the Wolves in the first quarter and giving promise of a bitterly contested engagement. Monmouth received the opening on their own 30 returning the ball 15 yards before Bombarger spilled the Wolf ball packer. In four plays Monmouth gained 6 yards and punted out to Spirup who was unable to return the ball. Hadlock smashed for two over right guard. Spirup gained 6 around right end, and from here Hadlock plunged to a first down. At this point however Monmouth held for downs and Smith kicked over the goal.

Mail Christmas Parcels Before Nov 1, Announces Army Postal Service

Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces should be mailed between October 1 and November 1, the Army Postal Service has announced. Every effort to assure timely delivery will be made by the War Department but much depends on the promptitude and care with which this mail is sent, it was said.

Recommendations for mailing include: Parcels should be limited to the size of an ordinary shoe box and weigh no more than six pounds. Each should be addressed with the full name, serial number, service organization and, Army postoffice number of the addressee; each should be packed in a substantial container and covered securely with strong wrappings, but in such manner as to permit inspection by censors; postage must be fully prepaid, at the regular parcel post rates, only to the port of embarkation.

The following prohibitions have been fixed by the Post Office Department and the Army Postal Service: Not more than one Christmas parcel may be sent in any one week to the same addressee; no intoxicants may be mailed; no inflammable materials including matches or lighter fluids, will be accepted; no currency should be mailed, but money orders may be used.

Unable to gain on the ground Monmouth opened the second quarter with razzle dazzle end runs coupled with deceptive passes and laterals taking the ball over the goal on an off tackle play about the middle of the period. The try for point, a pass, was knocked down by Michner who turned in a good game defensively the entire 60 minutes.

Standing out the first half were Bales, Bombarger and Crisman all three brick walls of defense, whose fierce tackles kept the Wolves in check. Crisman turned in some nice yardage on several driving plunges.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the game that will long be remembered was the last minute goal line stand of the Quakers in staving off a second O. C. E. score at the close of the half.

The second half was a scoreless stalemate with Monmouth in P. C. territory only once, and P. C. unable to punch the ball over.

P. C.'s big chance came in the second half, when the Quakers recovered a fumble and succeeded in driving to the 13 where they were held with three inches to go for a first down.

What might have been a score-
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Plans for Homecoming, Committees, Announced

The annual Homecoming for 1942 is due, as usual, on Armistice day, November 11.

The traditional program will be followed. This includes, registration of old students in the morning, a football game with Reed, our traditional rival, in the afternoon, a banquet at the Friends church in the evening, and an entertainment at the college auditorium, following the banquet. The public is cordially invited to attend the latter function, which will include a one-act play.

The committee chairmen as announced by the student body president are as follows:

Generalissimo, Arthur Roberts; Evening program, Florence Swanson, Orrin Ogier; Banquet, Betty Vasey, Marion Dohle; Re-

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These Things Are Vital

During the past week we have enjoyed one of the highlights of the school year. These special evangelistic services during chapel period and every evening have brought a wealth of inspiration to the student body and faculty. We appreciate the work of Rev. Cressman in bringing the inspirational messages.

If there is ever a time when we need to consecrate our lives to Christ it is in a time like this. This past week we have been made to see the vitalness of a Christ-centered life.

If there is ever a time when we need to consecrate our lives to the ends of meetings, we must provide outlets for Christian activity and testimony. The Y. M. and Y. W. councils are working out plans for deputations that should challenge the talents and ambitions of those who would serve Christ. It may be that the difficulties of transportation may present some sort of a problem to the Deputation program, but if we put forth as much effort along this line as we exert in our sports I am sure that we will be able to accomplish much.

I would like to urge that all who possibly can take advantage of any opportunities help out in this work. If you can sing, keep in practice and learn several songs in order that you may be ready at any time; and if you can talk, testify, preach, pray or drive a car you, too, be ready to perform your service.

Winning Ball!

Last Friday afternoon Coach Jones' football squad showed that they have in them the ability and fight that makes winning teams. All who saw that game realize that although P. C. lost 6-0, that the Quakers played winning ball. The O. C. E. Wolves never got the ball into scoring territory in the second half. We may be assured that the fellows are out to win. Now that the fellows have felt out their gloves they are in for the winning punches.

This coming Friday we tackle a tough opponent, Linfield, at their field, but our small and mighty squad is going to show them some real scrapping. If you want to see the fellows in action try to be down at Linfield next Friday.

Now that the football season is well under way, we've got to get up all the enthusiasm possible to support the boys who play. As our student body president announced, there is a contest on for cheer leaders for P. C. The job on a cheer team is a large one; it is more than just people who lead yells. The cheer team of a college might well be termed the propaganda agency for the school. It is its duty to fan into flames the smoldering embers of school spirit.

All the members of last year's student body remember the enthusiasm and school spirit we exhibited on the Homecoming game. It was a thrill to see the way the students cheered the squad out on the field into a real fighting mood. Yell leaders can make the games this year more successful than otherwise if they take their job seriously.

If you think you have any of the many qualifications for the position of Yell King or Queen, be sure to work up a team, practice together and be ready for the judging contest.

Get It Off Your Chest

Did you ever feel like telling everyone in sight and within hearing distance that you wished something would be done? Or do you in a more quiet and subdued manner mull over some existing evil in school and vow a silent vow to yourself that if you ever have a chance, you will like Lincoln, "hit it hard?" Perhaps you are not that vehement a type of person. It might be that you only vaguely wonder why some things aren't done (just as a great many students here have idly wondered why the beautiful new Pacific College signs aren't put up to replace the little marker which formerly adorned a post downtown, but which more recently rested, after years of weary service, in front of the door of one of the rooms in Hoover hall).

To make a long tale short: why not give the whole student body and faculty the honor of reading about your ideas by writing a letter to the editor. A letter to the editor is one of the first things read in a school paper, thereby guaranteeing you an audience.

Then too you feel to a greater degree that the paper is "yours" and your contribution will curb the tendency for the Crescent to become an instrument for the airing of the editor's views alone.

Here is a bone to bite on: Would you like the idea of a student

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For several years now, the student body has discussed and re-discussed the subject of better advertising for the school in the shape of a larger and more conspicuous sign telling the whereabouts of the school. Now that even the small sign which formerly pointed this way has been removed and I hear donated to Professor Hobson, this would seem to be the opportune time for some enterprising organization or the student body itself to see that another sign is placed on the corner of Meridian street and also that one be put up just across the bridge, for example, so that people entering the town will know we are here.

It would be a good project to have this completed by Homecoming, so that the alumni will feel that we are keeping up the P. C. spirit even though we are fewer in number this year.

Special Chapels

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service was begun by a special musical number by Charlotte Macy. It was followed by prayer by Arthur Roberts.

The sermon which Mr. Cressman delivered was on the subject of atheism. There are people in each person's list of acquaintances who profess either atheism or complete indifference toward God.

How can anyone really believe that there is no God? What explanation can they give for the very existence of the universe? When we examine our own bodies we find a complicated piece of mechanism such as men could never make. There has to be a God to keep our bodies running smoothly.

Although people claim to believe that no God exists every person is subconsciously aware of Supreme being. It is because of the belief in God that our morals are as high as they are. When we deny the presence of God moral standards are lowered.

If an atheist really believes in atheism he will have to admit the world would be better off without any Christians or Godly people. This of course he cannot do.

God gives steadiness of character. People are restless without God. They are continually hunting for something. Our only peace of mind comes through our belief in God. If we do believe in God and Christ as the son of God, we should be serving God. We should be using our talents for his glory.

Tuesday the chapel was started by Evangeline Marx who sang "Softly and Tenderly". This was followed by a prayer led by Jack Willcuts. Mr. Cressman read a passage of the 139th Psalm.

His message consisted of a discussion of the "Inescapable God." We can never escape the eternal law of God. He exists and he has set down certain laws by which we, as his children are expected to live. Every generation would like at some time in their lives to live as if there were no God. We all have to learn by experience. We don't seem to be able to profit by the experiences of others. We are not willing to admit that our parents are wiser than we are. We cannot escape the effects of unwholesome living. Bad habits which are acquired during the time while we have not Christ in our lives can be overcome through Christ our Saviour.

The sermon was concerned with prayer.

Sometimes we let little things come before the bigger things in life. This is especially true in the case of prayer. So many people let their prayer life slide. Let's not forget to pray. Benefits of prayer are being recognized by Christians and scientific men alike. The habit of sincere prayer will change a person's life. Prayer can be the cause of success in many walks of life. Don't be afraid to talk to God about your business or your school life. Prayer has been known to save lives. God does answer prayer. However if prayer is to be effective the person must believe in God and in prayer. Prayer must be accompanied by faith.

The special number for Thursday was a solo by Mary Frances Nordyke. Orrin Ogier led in prayer. Mr. Cressman told us of the church's difficulty in reaching youth and all other ages of people. The task is getting more difficult as time goes on and more activities open to these people. The blame for this situation does not rest entirely on the young people but they are responsible for carrying out God's plan for them. It is up to every person to feel a burden for the souls of their friends.

Some people say that the church is worth nothing because when we look at the world situation we can see everything which goes against the teachings of Christ and the church. We can answer them with the truth that the world would be worse off if the church was not active. Christ is in our church. He wants us to help him to welcome into the church services all peoples.

Christ has a place for every worker. There is plenty of opportunity for Christian service in the lines of medicine, law, business and the ministry. People should have a purpose in life. We should have a definite prayer list for souls. We will be worthier until we do have this purpose.

The girl's quartet sang "Rock of Ages" after which Galen Miller led in prayer.

Mr. Cressman chose for his subject, "Sin" for the day. Every man has an innate sense of sin. Some people say that sin is all in the mind. Some say that each person makes his own sin. This philosophy is a dangerous one because some people do not have properly trained consciences.

Sins of the spirit are sometimes worse than sins of the flesh. People suffer from the belief that there is no such thing as sin.

Paul told us to keep ourselves pure. We must be pure not only in act but in thought. We must discipline ourselves to be pure and clean. We can get an idea of right and wrong by reading our Bibles. The ten commandments are laws by which the people of the Old Testament lived. They comprise a complete moral code, which we would do well to live by.

Senior Class Plans

S. B. Hallowe'en Party

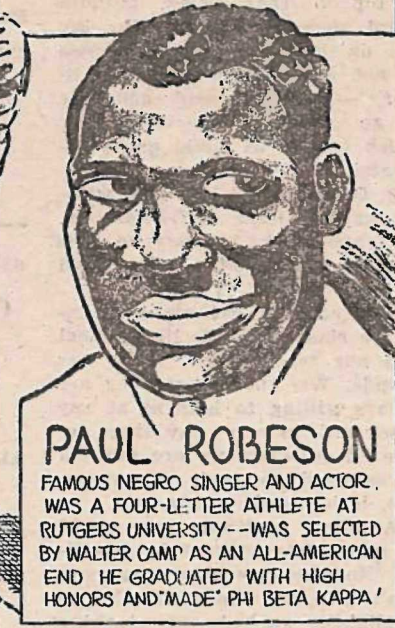
The senior class plans to entertain the whole student body and faculty at a Hallowe'en party on October 30, it was announced Friday.

This will be the first of a series of socials sponsored by the various organizations of the school during the coming year. This plan, backed by President Gul-



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Hello there—Well here it comes, so stand by, and hear it all.

It seems that Orin had good intentions the other Sunday, but Joyce upset the bicycle on them, and cost the young man \$.60 and repairs. (For the bike.)

We hear from a rather reliable source that our good friend Don is somewhat "Brashful."

Just how did Bates' houseslipers get in the boys' dorm, and what were they doing in chapel, in the Sophomore section??

Corky might well add to his already long list, Greta Grabo's popular phrase—"I 'vant to be a-l-on-e!" (In the parlor with Shook.)

Say, what's so attractive about Sherwood on Sunday's, Miss Craven?

It really must be serious, even when he gets knocked out, he can still remember Torchy!

The war is certainly causing a shortage of material around this vicinity—even the wool Alan pulls over Prof. Hobson's eyes is half cotton.

Could someone tell me who the Freshman is who has been the inspiration for the little sophomore songbird who has been singing in the chapel of late?

Warning To All Girls:

Be careful not to assist a certain trio of boys to win a bet on a chicken dinner. For more details, you might consult our student body president, Mr. Hays or "Tex".

Not a bad billfold, locket, and key case you have there, Katy. Even the key to the Plymouth. I'd hang on to him if I were you.

Manning says she prefers Menens after shave lotion. Does anyone else want to express an opinion or cast a vote?

Why we wonder, does everybody seem to be using the purest (well, almost) of the King's English this year? Contrast, from last year? Several people's language is rapidly becoming corrupted, we notice however.

What does Orrin have that

she likes to pay ping pong with Wayne, and see what happens.

Heard about Florence Swanson's last trip to Portland? She was driving rather dangerously going through stop lights, and so forth when a cop drew up in front of her, stopping broadside, so she would have to stop. "Excuse me," he said, "but do you know anything about driving a car?" "Of course, she answered, what's your trouble?" (Corney, hu?)

I could say more, but it would only lead to bloodshed! Until next time then—Bye.

CUPID

(The little guy that gets around)

Committee on Cooperation Selects Student Representatives

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on cooperation last week the following student representatives were selected: Seniors, Bill Stein, Juniors, Claude Lewis, Sophomores, Wil-

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Gulley Urges More Social Life on Campus

"I am of the opinion that there isn't enough social life here on the campus," stated president Gulley in an address to the student body during chapel, October 9.

A series of parties to be given and financed by the various classes and organizations was suggested by Gulley and approved by the students. The seniors will be first it was decided among the class presidents or social chairmen by the drawing straws method.

Mr. Gulley urged originality to be used in giving the parties so they will not be alike and thus become monotonous. The dates will be arranged by Miss Sutton, according to other activities.

Kanyon Hall Parlor Scene of Trefian Tea

A lovely Trefian tea was given in the parlor of Kanyon hall on 7 at four o'clock. Irene Lewis, president of the organization was in charge of the program which consisted of two piano solos by Mr. Hobson, and two vocal solos by Evangeline Marx.

The president explained what the Trefian organization stands for and urged the girls to join.

The tea was then served by Irene Lewis and Mrs. Cole.

ma Archambaeu, Freshmen, Orrin Ogier.

The committee also approved the student body petition for the use of the storage room in the south wing of Hoover hall for a recreation room. The student body is to clear out the room and fix it up.

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Three weeks of practice wasn't enough to give the Quakers the edge necessary to shave the Monmouth Wolves tail, although we daresay he wouldn't care to come much closer to losing his posterior appendage.

As we see it this years aggregation is the best since 1939 to be seen on the local field and will be a worthy representative of the school. There is no denying the abilities of Jones as a coach. We like his T formation, he has the men to use it, despite a light line. Light as it is, however it need give little to none pound for pound.

At the ends we have Mich and Antrim, both small but both scrappy players, and one would look far and wide for a pass snagger with the finesse on the Namja product. Melvin Ashwill will show up well, we believe, if given his chance.

Our tackles could be bigger, Macy at 200 is a big man and able but at times lacking in the drive and aggressiveness that makes a good player outstanding. Stein is quite a bit smaller, but rugged and aggressive.

At guards we have two mighty mites in Bales, runt of the team, who can stand up to any man placed in front of him, big or small and the Hubbard hurricane Bombarger who specializes in breaking up enemy opposition.

Center is held down by Brash, a converted guard from Toledo, a 170 pounder full of fight and a good defensive player. John Hays is a capable replacement.

Only five men grace the backfield with Spirrup at quarter, Smith and Keyes halves, Crisman and Hadlock fullbacks. Brains of the team is big Clyde, unexcelled as an interferer, but forced to give ground to Cris when it comes to straight driving power. Smith and Keyes are the speedsters of the ball packing department. Passing is handled well by Hadlock whose punting is also commendable.

We recommend a few more deceptive plays with actual scoring punch, and experience will take care of the rest.

Next Friday P. C. definitely goes out of its class against Linfield at McMinnville. The Wildcats will give the Quakers a real test. An upset for the localites although a lot to hope for, would do more for P. C. football than anything else in the world. However the Quakers are avowed to do their best to upset the highly touted McMinnville club and we all say, "Go ahead fellas."

Freshmen go Scavenger Hunting at First Party

The freshman class held their first social event of the year, a party at the home of the class adviser, Mr. Alvin Allen, on Saturday, the 17 of October at 7:30 in the evening.

At the first of the evening, several games were played, among them, "Cross Questions" and "Biography." The party then became a scavenger hunt and the class covered the town looking for various weird objects. Due to rubber rationing and other wartime exigencies, the hunt was conducted on foot.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served at the Allen home.

Quakers Lose to O. C. E.

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ing opportunity was lost when Keyes couldn't quite get his hands on a Monmouth pass of the bullet variety in his zone.

Throughout the game P. C. stayed on the ground with only an occasional pass thrown in. In 5 tosses the Quakers completed two, one an outstanding catch by Wayne Antrim, who turned in a grand game, of Spirrup hurried throw, when he leaped into the air and wrested the ball from the three Wolves covering him. That the education boys respected him is evidenced from the fact that he was covered by two men most of the game.

Factors to be considered were injuries to Hadlock, Smith, and Brash which told on the Quaker power. Although Hays and Keyes who replaced them turned in good games, with John doing a nice job in the center slot.

The downfall of the local boys can be attributed to inexperience, failure to utilize the breaks and a little too much of Coach Cox's razzle dazzle.

However, as aforementioned, this looks like one of the best represent the college. They were handicapped by size, but made it up in spirit and drive. A good passing combination in Hadlock and Antrim is available, with blocking improved, Smith, Keyes and Spirrup should gain plenty around end and Hadlock and Crisman have the stuff that gives opposing linemen nervous moments. In the line Bales is unbeatable, Bombarger is outstanding and the others will show up well.

They should have learned a lot in the Monmouth game and in the words of Coach Jones have nothing of which to be ashamed.

Pacific	O. C. E.
Bales	RGL Winegar
Bombarger	LGR Dunsmoor
Stein	RTL Peoples
Macy	LTR Crippen
Michner	REL Wilson
Antrim	LER Syverson
Brash	C Winters
Hadlock	FB Taylor
Crisman	RHL Byers
Smith	LHR Gregg
Spirrup	QB Nance

Substitutions: (P. C.) Keyes, Hays, Fish, Braniger, Cloud.

Former P. C. Students Now in Service, Visit Newberg Last Week-end

Two former P. C. students were in Newberg during the past week-end. They were Bill Hays, home on a week-end pass and Heil Heald, on leave from Texas.

Trefian Initiation

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resistable swing song. "Idaho." It is to be regretted that the instruments her band played had never before heard sounds.

Then Evangeline Marx gave a play by punch description of the defeat of Joe/Louis (Marge Wohlgenuth) by "Small Fry" (Ardys Gossard) Joyce Perisho wasn't dying, she was just imitating Lily Pons.

The climax and conclusion was the piano solo by Mme. Paderewski, incognito as Aloha Maynard.

The initiates were ready to relax but were told to remove their shoes. No the shoestrings weren't tied together! All the owners had to do was ballet for three minutes.

After all this intellectual activity, the new Trefian members felt well able to develop into full fledged Trefians.

At a previous business meeting

P. C.'s Personality

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school. Little things like the ivy on the ad building, and the shadows of oaks on the lawn, and the homey, inviting look the girls dorm always has. Things like the perpetual cluster of students by the bulletin board between periods, and the bottle which once held Carter's ink, which has been on top of that same bulletin board since last year. Like the sign on the library door—"Please do not take chairs from the library"—which we read each time we go through the door, but which few of us could quote accurately.

P. C. would not be itself, without our tradition of friendliness. Everyone speaks to everyone. Visitors are invariably impressed by our "Friend"-ly attitude.

This attitude extends even into the classroom. We like to feel that our teachers are really our friends. We know that they are always willing to help us at any time, and in any way they are able. Even when we are amused or annoyed by their idiosyncracies, it is affectionately.

Another tradition we would be incomplete without is our little "Now you see him now you don't," friend Bruin Jr. He is a slightly washed out looking little teddy bear, who can cause more spirited class rivalry than anything else on the campus. The canyon is essentially Pacific college, also. Its paths, by ways and wandering trails are part of the memories of almost every P. C. student.

Another enjoyable tradition is the cry "Frosh" when the phone in the girls dorm rings. It makes life interesting too, to call the girls dormitory in the evening and hear a deep masculine voice say, "Girls Dorm."

Our school means more to us than we usually realize. We learn much here, about such essential things as getting along with our fellow human beings, as well as lessons from books.

The fact that Pacific College is far from perfect or complete and that it is up to us to help-improve it is one reason we love it so much. We wouldn't be interested in a school that was finished and perfect—one for which we could do nothing.

Our school needs us as we need our school. Let's do our utmost to uphold P. C.'s high standard. Let's give it our best. It deserves no less.

W. A. A. Announces Heads For Sports

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A., Charlotte Macy was elected to replace Patty Powell as secretary.

At the last Council meeting the managers were nominated. Mary Frances Nordyke had already been appointed volley ball manager. Verna Keller is in charge of softball, and Elenita Mardock is manager of the other major sport, basketball.

For the minor sports, Evangeline Marx will manage tennis, Florence Hadlock is in charge of barmintop and Wilma Archambeau represents hikin.

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